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PATIENT WAITERS NO LOSERS. BY ANNIE J. WOOD

It was one of those populous and charming villages so numerous in the environs of Paris. a collection of laborers' cottages built on the outskirts of a forest, amid vineyards and orchards. The morning sun was illuminating the little square covered with bold sparrows who were disputing for the seeds scattered in the dust; the matrons, in their morning wrappers, were going from house to house for conversation and the provisions of the morning. The doors of the little shops established here and there were seen to open in succession, and the merchants were suspending before their windows the goods designed to attract custom-

One of them had already put everything in order, and standing at his door, was looking at his less diligent neighbors.

This was a young merchant with prompt movement and lively mien, whose sign bere this word in gilded capitals :

"GROCERIES." The grocer (since we must call him by his name.) had only been established in the village a short time. This was evident by the newness of the merchandise exposed, the splendor of the shutter, recently painted in arabesque, and the immaculate cleanness of the counter. So be scarcely exchanged salutations with the passers-by, and no one stopped to inquire, as was the custom, how he had passed the night.

Aristides Giraud (this was the name of our render an account to his neighbors of his health and his sleep, but he resigned himself with more difficulty to the solitude of his shop. Leaning against the frame of the door of entrance, he was casting an impatient glance over the square, and saw everybody pass his shop without stopping. As, tired of waiting, he was about to re-enter, a hand hastily seized him by the arm; he turned, and recognized a former fellow apprentice, whom he had lost sight of several years.

Alexander Crepin wore one of these costumes common to fellows of the second class; a beaver hat negligently indented, a cravat with a flaunting knot, a scanty coat adorned with gigantic buttons, full pantaloons falling in spiral form over gaiters of striped drilling. Although beween himself and Giraud, the latter, whom ceived him with open arms. He compelled him the counter. enter the back shop, while the boy whom he had for his assistant assumed his place at the

"Well," said Crepin to him, when they were seated, "so you are established, my old friend! and to the satisfaction of everybody, it seems to ne; for I have just traversed your six streets: and your shop is the finest in the place." "Because it is the only one," replied Giraud

"Then you should find the mines of Peru in "I am airaid I shall find it the way to the

almshouse." " How so?" "For the reason that I sell nothing. Though

my sign has been out more than a month, my merchandise is still here." · On the contrary they consume mush; we have a hotel, restaurants, and coffee houses,

not to speak of private dwellings; but everybody has been accustomed to buy groceries in "You should offer them your services." " Do you think I have not thought of it

They have replied that they have laid in provisions, that they would see by and by. Here, you see, we take time to do things-we wish to know people; I must wait till the seed becomes an apple tree." " And that does not suit you-you who are

accustomed to do everything by steam," said Crepin, laughing. "I remember that when we were with Father Devillers, you wished to arrive before you had set out. Apropos, I hope Father Devilliers patroxizes you.'

"I depended upon him, at least, after the offers of service he had made me," replied Giraud, somewhat bitterly. At the time of establishing myself, I went to Havre, to consult M. Devilliers, who repeated his promises. Thereupon I came here, sure that his house would advance me goods; but it is now a month since I wrote him to ask for credit, and have received no reply. It appears that on reflection, my old master had not thought best to

"As usual !" said Crepin, lighting a cigar "promises are like feasts at the theatre; at the distance we think we see stuffed chickens and acquainted with a family here, which was adorned with an agreeable young lady whom you desired to unite with your establishment " Mademoiselle Garrot?"

"Yes, Rosalie Garrot, upon whom you made acrostics, in the flowery days of our youth. Well, does your plan still hold out? Is the bridal trousseau preparing? Are the cards of invitation being printed?" "Ask the family, since you are acquainted

me, I cannot tell you." "Why so, my son?"

"Because I have neither been refused nor accepted, and they have asked time to decide."

Crepin laughed.

merly wished the morrow to arrive yesterday?" without being able to induce my tormentors to turn me. So my patience is nearly exhausted, and some one of these days I will send the grocery after the old Moors.

"Ah! ah!" said Crepin, looking at him, "you have got as far as that, then? Well, if you do not indeed intend to make paper bags and make you."

snails. But it would take too long to explain the matter fasting; let us commence by breakfast; you shall know all between the cutlet and the coffee."

The young grocer sent to a neighboring res taurant for the necessary provisions, and seated himself at the table with Crepin, who, after having conscientiously satisfied his appetite,

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become such. The recitals of the Californian inflamed the imagination of the young grocer, who had always liked tasks quickly accomplished. He to dictate conditions-but let them seek a son-

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with the triumphant successes of which Crepin talked. The more the latter multiplied particulars and anecdotes, the more his auditor hated his own situation. At last vexation, at | in had just allowed him to hope for had been not being able to share in these wonderful chances made him interrupt the conversation. "Let us talk of something else!" exclaimed he, striking the table with his fist; "of what use is it to make my mouth water, and to show me a feast at which I can eat nothing?"

"Who hinders you?" replied Crepin. "Do you ask me?" returned Giraud; "have you not just told me that it would require some thousands of francs to emigrate with you?" "Undoubtedly."

" And do you not see that I have transformed all I possess into loaves of sugar and cakes of cheeclate?" "Well, transform your chocolate and sugar

into money." " How so ?"

"Sell out and give up your business. You will receive nearly the value of your goods. and, once ecome master of your capital, we will start together for the land of gold. Come, summon your resolution-fortune calls you to the other side of the water. In three years we will be able to have a cook and keep a carriage.

Notwithstanding his quick and impatient disposition, Giraud hesitated; but Crepin gave him se many and such good reasons, opposed so elequently the long expectation and the eternal effort of his present profession to the rapid and splendid results of an expatriation young merchant,) had perhaps resolved net to of a few years, that the young merchant could no longer resist. Seized by that malady, which had been given the name of the gold fever, he decided to abandon his humble business for the chances of this country of the Arabian Nights.

His resolution once formed, Giraud would suffer neither compromise nor delay. Profiting by the absence of Crepin, who had left him to pay two or three visits in the village, he wrote to a commission merchant to offer his goods for sale. A few days would suffice to terminate the business, and thenceforth he

would be free. He would not stop to ask himself whether he might not regret this sudden resolutionthe peaceful position he must renounce, and the hope of a long union desired. Urged by there had never been any particular intimacy his fatal impatience, he sealed the letter, gave it to the boy that it might be mailed immedihis isolation had prepared for unreserve, re- ately, and resumed his accustomed place at

> Freed from that inward disturbance which attends all desperate resolutions, he began to prepare old waste paper and transform them While his fingers mechanically fulfilled this

office, his eye rested for a moment on the torn leaves, reading some words absently, and his mind continued to dwell on his projects. "It is better thus," thought he; "instead of remaining here, waiting for customers as a fisherman who extended his lines all day to

catch a few gudgeons, I will spread my nets in the open sea and catch the fishes by the handful. We shall see what my fellow citizens, who do not deign to honor me with their custom, will say when I return a millionaire! And M. Devilliers, who does not reply to the letters I write him. I will take him my visiting card in a carriage. Perhaps the Garrot family and Mademoiselle Rosalie will then have finished their reflections. It will remain to be known whether I have not finished mine!

And as he talked to himself thus, with more vexation than satisfaction, the eyes of Giraud, fell on the paper he was about to make into a bag, and rested on it in spite of himself. He read at first carelessly, afterwards with more

interest, the following:
... Meng-Tren says ... In human works we should do what is reasonable, without hurrying its accomplishment. Beware of resembling a man in the State of Soung."

There was, in the State of Soung, a laborer who was in despair because his wheat did not grow, and pulled it half up to make it grow quicker. At evening he returned with a weary air, and said to his family-'I am much fatigued to-day, for I have been helping the wheat to grow.' His son eagerly hastened to look at the wheat, but the stocks were already

"Those whe have not, like the laborer, seen the folly of helping their wheat to grow, are

very rare in the world." Giraud remained thoughtful. He read it a second, then a third time, and at each perusal the story of the disciple of Shoung Psien (Confucius) made him more thoughtful. Did not he also resemble the peasant of Soung? Was not his impatience to have his harvest grow and his desire of hastening the future, urging him to a hazardous proceeding? Was he not about to enter the ranks of those who were helping their wheat to grow, and exposing himself like the peasant, to see the stalks prematurely withered?

At this moment the boy, who had been in search of his jacket and cap, crossed the shop with the letter to the commissary. Giraud hesitated a moment, then recalled him, and took the letter back.

"After all," said he, "there is nothing very urgent " And he resumed the manufacture of his paper bags.

His resolution was somewhat shaken; he pleaded the twe causes before the tribunal of his own reason, which had not yet given judgment; meanwhile it inclined to emigration to the gold regions.

In the meantime the postman came with a letter which bore the stamp of Havre. Giraud recognised the writing of his old master, and hastily opened it. M. Devilliers responded i.2 a tone of cordial patronage. He explained that his absence had prevented him writing sooner, and granted the terms solicited by

This unexpected good fortune increased the uncertainties of the grocer. The conditions made by the Havre merchant were evidently an important advantage to him; but there still remained the difficulty of ensuring customers. He was reckoning over in his memory his insignificant sales during the month in which his shop had been open, when his neighber,

the keeper of the cafe, entered. Surprised the preceding day by an unusual number of customers, he had exhausted his provisions, and had come to obtain some of grocer. He complimented Giraud on their quality, seemed satisfied with their price, conversed a long time with the young merchant, and ended by declaring that he would hence-

forth address himself to him for all he needed. "Others will do so, also," added he; "but one does not easily lay aside old habits; give them time to perceive that it will be convenient and profitable to address themselves to you. Experience comes slowly, but it comes sooner or later. You are beginning to be known in the neighborhood; we see that you are an honest and industrious youth, and a good neighbor. Do not be uneasy as to the

future; Paris was not built in a day. The keeper of the cafe went out leaving him more perplexed than ever. Decidedly, circumstances seemed to be such as to give him courage to combat his first resolution. Anxious and uncertain he continued to make his bags, now and then easting a glance on the fragment of Chinese philosophy. In this struggle between fear and hope, Crepin found

The future Californian was returning from visiting some acquaintances, among whom were the Garrot family, whom they seemed to hold in much esteem, and he had learned in conversation that a wealthy match had just been refused for Rosalie.

"I believe the good people are really think-ing of you," added he; "for, at the very first word of your project of departure, they exclaimed, and the young girl changed countenance. They had postponed their decision only to make themselves of censequence and

Giraud filled the glass, without replying. This last discovery had more importance for him than all the rest. The union which Crepthe ambition of his life; it was more than fortune, it was mutual affection, family joy, all the treasures of the domestic fireside. So he left his adventurous companion to boast anew of his hopes of wealth, and to appoint a meeting in order to made their last arrangements for departure. Without saying anything of the change which had taken place in himself, he saw him depart, and awaited with impatience the close of the day to present himself at the house of the Garrots.

But he did not have to wait so long. The father of Rosalie, uneasy at the intelligence announced by Crepin, soon came himself to the shop of the young merchant. They had a frank explanation, at the end of which the proposal of Girand was accepted, and the marriage agreed upon for the following winter. Since then, thanks to petient waiting, all the young merchant and despaired of. has by degrees been accomplished. Experience has rendered him very prudent, and whenever he encounters a person too impatient to enjoy or to succeed. he never fails to relate to relate to him the history of Meng-Tren, dwelling on this conclusion, that we must give wheat time to grow.

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OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND FQUIPAGE,) Gorner of Howard and Mercer streets. New York, July 8, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be racolved at this office until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 29th day of July instant, when they will be pub-licly opened, for furnishing by contract the following materials for Army clothing, deliverable at such place or places in the city of New York as may be hereafter designated, in quantities as re-29,000 yards cloth, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed.)

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54 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.
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700,000 vards flannel, dark bine, (indigo wool dyed,) 54 inches wide, to weigh 10 cunees per yard. 267,000 yards flannel, cotton and wool, dark blue. (indigo dyed,) to weigh 6% ounces per yard.

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31 inches wide, to weigh 6% ounces per yard.

1,425,000 yards Canton flannel, 27 inches wide, to

wire, to weigh 61/2 ounces per yard.
234,000 yards cotton drilling, unpleached, 36 inches wide, to weigh 8 ources per yard.
50,000 yards brown Holland, 36 mohes wide, best 175,000 yards cotton muslin, unbleached, 36 inches 59,000 yards black Silesia, 36 inches wide, best

31,000 yards buckram, 40 inches wide, best qual-204,000 sheets wadding, cotton.

52,000 linen thread, blue, No. 30 and 40, per pound. 4 000 linen thread, assorted colors, No. 35 and 40, per pound. 54,000 spools cotton.

33,350 gross suspender buttons, beat quality. 10,526 paste board. 100,000 vards cottor cord.

ounds each. 800,000 pairs of half stockings, grav. 3 sizes, properly made of good fleece wood, with double and twisted yarn, to weigh 3 pounds per dozen pairs. 800,000 pairs bootess.

— leather, for chin straps for caps. 20,000 feet morocco 1,400 gross brass slides for caps. 000 pairs N. C. S. brass scales.

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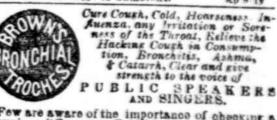
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with them," replied Giraud, hastily; "as for

"Decidedly, my poor comrade, you are here on probation!" exclaimed he; "happiness, credit, fortune, are all postponed. How can you endure those adjournments-you who for-"How?" repeated Giraud, "do you not see? I am desperate-I am gnawing my heart and brain; I am like St. Lawrence on his gridiron,

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